**Acting Governor After Strong** 

Sulzer Objection.

sent Alleged Unfair Atti-

tude of His Chief.

Says Gallinger and Other Republican Senators Will Meet Defeat.

WRANGLE ON INCOME TAX

Initiow Amendment Lost-Hitchcock Has Plan for Graduated Tax to Break Up Trusts.

[From The Tribune Bureau.] ranks of the Republicans of the Senate, Sague, of Poughkeepsie. This informa-which has been dormant since the estabrevived to-day by Senator La Follette, and with the President. the animosity between him and certain | President Wilson has a strong regard | raised by the insurgent faction, which deof the regular Republicans broke out for Mr. Sague, who was prominently menafresh in a clash he had with Senator tioned last spring for Collector of the to retire all existing banknote circula-

surtax upon swollen incomes. In a speech in support of his amendment he expressed regret that the Republicans had divided on the question. Practically all of the Republicans who had opposed the amendment increasing the rate on large incomes, he said, had been arrayed against the income tax when it was under con sideration by the Senate some years ago.

"A new day is coming in this country. he added with characteristic vehemence. "If the Republican party does not see it. some other party will take its place." Senator Gallinger arose to suggest that

disagreed with the majority. This seemed to arouse the Senator from

Wisconsin to even greater vehemence. "The Senator from New Hampshire need have no fear," he retorted. "These votes will be analyzed. There will be another accounting before this matter is finally disposed of."

Senator Gallinger replied that the threats of Senator La Follette would not be viewed with alarm by those on the minority side of the chamber.

"I do not expect them to be viewed with alarm," said Mr. La Foliette. "No alarm was felt when I predicted that the seats of some of the colleagues of the senator from New Hampshire, which MEET TO FIGHT HAY FEVER were temperarily vacated when I arose to MEET TO FIGHT HAY FEVER address the Senate on the physical valuavacated. Many of those seats are now upled by others." "It is true," retorted Mr. Gallinger, ap

parently with studied calm, "that seats chamber have been vacated since that time. Some Senators to whom the Senavoluntarily. I call attention to the fact that the Republican party has gone out of power because of the efforts of the

of increase on incomes between \$10,000 and in the vestry. of 10 per cent on incomes above \$100,000. The underlying principle of the income tax was also debated at length. Senator Williams declared that eventually it might displace the tariff entirely. Senator Townsend, who proposed that the

senator Hitchcock, of Nebraska, to-day introduced his proposed amendment to the tariff bill, to levy a graduated tax upon corporations, for the purpose of curbing monopolies and breaking up trusts. This represents a plan that has many supporters in both parties and a strong effort will be made to have it in-sets were found to be worth less than sets were found to be worth less than sets were found to be worth less than took the same view.

of any concern that produces or sells from one-quarter to one-third of the total amount of any given line of production; 10 per cent on corporations pro-RETIREMENT OF FOES duction; 10 per cent on corporations producing or selling from one-third to one-half of the total, and of 20 per cent on corporations producing or selling over

ne-half of the total. This penalty tax would not apply to than \$10,000,000 per year; nor to concerns having a total of capital less than

### SAGUE TO BE COLLECTOR IF MITCHEL IS MAYOR HENRY AMENDMENT LOST HENNESSY SULKING NOW \$5,000 CHECK TURNED OVER

Poughkeepsie Man Visits President, Who Feels Sure of Fusion Victory in New York.

[From The Tribune Burcau.] Washington, Aug. 27.—If John Purroy Mitchel is elected Mayor of New York this fall he will be succeeded as Collec-Washington, Aug. 27.-Warfare in the tor of the Port of New York by John K. lishment of the Democratic regime, was had visited the White House and talked

Gallinger in the debate on the income Port of New York, and it is his intention to appoint him to succeed Mr. Mitch-The Senator from Wisconsin, who has el. He is convinced that Mr. Mitchel will hitherto taken little part in the tariff be elected Mayor of New York, and for nant to-night that absenteelsm is unnecdebate, offered an amendment, similar to amendments offered by Senators Borah of his successor. When Mr. Mitchel was and Bristow, increasing the rate of the appointed to the Collectorship he had an understanding with President Wilson that deploring the delay the measure has met. his acceptance would not interfere with his ambition to be Mayor. Representative Platt, of Poughkeepsie, accompanied Mr. being delayed in the caucus solely by the Sague to the White House.

### WANT SEX HYGIENE TAUGHT International School Congress Speakers Decry Silence.

Buffalo, Aug. 27.-Scientists and educators of world-wide fame at the fourth International Congress on School Hythe Republican party in the Senate had giene in special session to-day agreed divided on various questions since the bill with practical unanimity that the time had been under consideration and that no had come when the attitude of the world's fault had been found with those who had educational institutions toward sex hygiene should be revolutionized. They saw in the silence of the past on the subject a growing and real menace to the future of the race that must be combated by a system of education without exaggeration or morbid suggestion.

Public opinion, they maintained, has already reached the point where this revolution is demanded. Dr. Charles W. Eliot, president of the congress; the Rev Richard J. Tierney, S. J., of Woodstock College, Maryland; Dr. Hugh Cabot, Miss Laura B. Barrett, of New York, and other prominent celegates spoke on the subject at a symposium attended by the entire

### tion of railroads, would be permanently Sufferers Plan to Eliminate Obnoxious Flora.

By Telegraph to The Tribune. Bretton Woods, N. H., Aug. 27 .- The n this side and on the other side of the fortieth annual convention of the United States Hay Fever Association was opened this afternoon at the Methodist tor from Wisconsin was opposed retired Church, in Bethlehem, by the Rev. Guy dent of the association.

Religious services were followed by party represented by the Senator from Wisconsin and some of his associates."

The debate on the income tax section of the tariff bill indicated that the subject would be discussed at length before a vote is taken. Senator Bristow offered an amendment increasing the surtax upon incomes on a rising scale up to 10 per cent on incomes over \$100,000. This was defeated by a vote of 16 to 47. Subsequently Senator La Follette offered his amendment providing for a smaller rate of increase on incomes between \$10,000 and

### \$50,000, but imposing the same maximum BANKRUPT FURRIER ARRESTED

### with Concealing Assets.

On a federal indictment charging con cealment of assets, Samuel Cohen, a furexemption limit be reduced to \$1,500, rier, who became a bankrupt in Septem-

proporated in the tariff bill. It would between February and September, 1912, they had furnished him with mer-they had furnished him with mer-

### ADVERTISING TALKS

By William C. Freeman.

Here is just a little illustration of the utter uselessness of misrepresentation with the printed word.

Mr. C. P. Watson, of The Tribune's advertising staff, was automobiling on Long Island a few days ago. Having been reared in the country, he likes to go out into the open as often as he can. When he was a boy he knew-as many of us knew-that there was

nothing but genuineness in the make-up of the country born man or woman; that they were people who told the truth; who were real human beings, who could be depended upon.

Mr. Watson still thinks that people living in the country near New York are of the same type as those people that he knew as a boy; but he has become convinced, as the result of his experience on Long Island, that the hypocrisy and the sham of a good many things in the city have planted a germ in the hearts of some of the people living near New York. That is to say, all country people are not quite as sincere as we think

On this trip Mr. Watson saw a sign in front of a farmhouse which offered "Fresh Eggs for Sale." He told his chauffeur to stop the car. As he got out he said to his wife, "Here's where I get some real fresh eggs."

He bought a dozen, the price being 50 cents. He was mighty careful to place them in the car where they would not be broken. He motored all day long, but every once in a while he took a peep at his fresh eggs. He lived in anticipation of having his fill of good, fresh eggs for breakfast the next morning. When he reached home the eggs were all right.

The next morning he went out to the breakfast table with a fine appetite. He expected, of course, to be served with those real, fresh country eggs. The cook sent in a message to the effect that the fresh eggs he had so carefully taken care of were the stalest eggs she had ever seen; that she would not cook them at all. It developed that they had been in cold storage a very long time.

Mr. Watson was most indignant. He had been fooled by a countryman in whom he had faith. He was shocked that a farmer, living among honest hens, would sell him cold storage and stale eggs. It shook his faith in human nature.

The advertisement he read, it is true, was on a signboard, not in a newspaper, but that does not excuse its misrepresentation. A lie is just the same wherever it records itself. An advertisement that fools anybody, at any time, always lessens faith in all advertising.

This little experience has made Mr. Watson more enthusiastic than ever over The Tribune's policy of printing in its columns only reliable advertisements from reputable business houses. He was given a practical illustration of what honest advertising really means. He will be a better salesman of honest advertising henceforth.

# DEMOCRATIC ABSENTEES GLYNN RECOGNIZED DELAY CURRENCY BILL

concerns whose product is valued at less Caucus Leaders Say Measure Could Be Completed in a Few Hours.

Plan to Retire the Existing Banknote Circulation Is Voted Down-Forced Adjournment.

[From The Tribune Bureau.] Washington, Aug. 27.-With half of the Democratic membership "playing hookey," the currency caucus made little progress to-day and an adjournment was finally forced by a point of no quorum manded a record vote on an amendment

Representative Palmer, caucus chairman, and other House leaders are indig-Representative Underwood, Democratic

House leader, to-night issued a statement "I regret to say," said Mr. Underwood, 'that the administration currency bill is absence from the caucus of Democratic to be present and enable the legislative business of the country to proceed. the important items have been voted and resents the Governor's attitude."

amendment is similar to the where it is said Garrison is hiding. Shafroth amendment, which will be offered in the Senate. It was defeated on plated night session

reserve banks to keep on deposit with the Treasury of the United States, "in gold," | ber a sum equal to 5 per cent of the federal reserve notes which may be issued to them. The section formerly read "gold or lawful money," and there was practically no opposition to striking out the words "or lawful money.

Representative Harrison, of Mississippi, introduced an amendment to permit any shareholding bank in the proposed reserve system to make reasonable charges be reported later in a committee amend-

### 11.000 CLOAKMAKERS BACK Leaders Satisfied Rest of Strikers Will Return This Week.

The strike of the cloakmakers against

### BARS SENATE CANDIDATE Secretary of State Says Dugan's Name Came Too Late.

Albany, Aug. 27 .- Because it arrived of Beacon, as Democratic candidate for Senator from the 26th District to fill the velt, who resigned to become Assistant Secretary of the Navy.

The designation, mailed at 2:30 p. m. yesterday, was not delivered until this ignations expired last midnight. At the Secretary of State's office it was stated court order would have to be obtained n order to place Mr. Dugan's name on the primary ballot.

# 'AUTHOR MAKER' ARRESTED

Young Watt, Once in Prison, Again Faces Same Charge.

Eugene Berry Watt, a young man who has served time in the federal prison at Atlanta, and who for the last two years has been operating as the National Authors' Institute, with offices in the Galety Theatre Building, No. 1547 Broadway, was arraigned yesterday afternoon before Judge Holt in the United States District Court on an indictment charging violation of the postal laws.

The postal authorities allege that the promising to secure paying positions for writing. The indictment charges all of Watt's extravagant statements were ernor made the following statement: made with intent to defraud. Sara Buck-

HELD FOR ROBBING PROFESSOR. Leo Moore, a car inspector, and John

robbed Professor Joseph Cunningham of St. Francis Navier's College of \$1,900 Tuesday night were arraigned before Magistrate House in the Morrisania court yesterday and obtained an adjournment of their cases until to-day to permit them to get counsel. Magistrate House fixed their bail at 50,000 each.

# STILWELL-SULZER PLOT BY THE LEGISLATURE TOLD TO MR. WHITMAN

Convicted Senator's Letter Three Messages Received from Charging "Frame-Up" Given to the District Attorney.

Figures in Alleged Exposure of Confidential Agent of Impeached Official Said to Re-Promised if Secrets Were Kept, Is Assertion.

Albany, Aug. 28.-Lieutenant Governor Martin H. Glynn was formally recognized as acting Governor by the Assembly early this morning, after a bitter debate. The vote in favor of such recognition stood 48 for to 29 against

From a Staff Correspondent of The Tribune Albany, N. Y., Aug. 27.-The Legislature Attorney a substantial account of the eccived messages from acting Governor manner in which Stilwell was prevented Martin H. Glynn to-night and thereby put from making a "confession" by emissaries on record its recognition of Glynn and its who, according to the convicted Senator, disapproval of Sulzer's claim that he re- came from Charles F. Murphy, of Tammains Governor until the verdict on his many Hall. These mysterious callers inperchment is in. The recognition was opposed violently in the Tombs, persuaded him to remain

that impeached Sulzer was still ample for impeached. the purpose of forcing recognition of his In the mean time stories of bitter dis-

pented on every side. These stories cen- impeached Governor, and who has achairman Glass could have passed his tre mainly on John A. Hennessey, who, it cused Murphy, acting Governor Glynn, Asbill by this time if a quorum had re- is said, has come to believe that Sulzer semblyman Aaron J. Levy, State Senator mained in the caucus, as practically all has not been perfectly frank with him Frawley and others of conspiring to re-

The Assembly leaders are determined upon."

The Assembly leaders are determined
Representative Henry to-day offered to go through with their fight on James amendment to retire existing bank- C. Garrison, the Sulzer press agent, and several hours, and laid before the Disnote circulation, which the insurgents say to that end have assigned detectives to is in line with platform declaration. The watch the doors of the executive chamber,

Sulzer's fight in the Senate was looked after by Senator Wende, of Erie, who an informal vote and a point of no objected first to the reception of the quorum was raised, forcing an early ad-journment and preventing the contem-in the Assembly the Sulzer battle was led by Louis D. Gibbs, the McGuire Demo-The caucus adopted an amendment of- crat from The Bronx; by Harold J. Hinfered by Mr. Wingo requiring the federal man, the Republican leader, and by Michael Schaap, the Progressive mem-

> The lower House gathered about eighty strong, four over the necessary number for a quorum. The Senate roll call Smith, of New York." showed only twenty members present,

Glynn's messages, three, and all on for collecting and remitting checks and finances, were read, and in each house a by Mr. Arnold, two weeks ago, when the arose and addressed the court, stating drafts. This was voted down, but it may bill was introduced in response to Glynn's Governor received the letter written by the code provisions under which the acment of Agriculture. The bill, which is promised a pardon by Murphy. farmers of the state, was put through tell of the frame-up. first and second reading in each house. This letter was brought by a friend of and held up by objections of the Sulzer Stilwell's, Colonel William N. Amory.

Skirt Manufacturers' Protective Associ- measure is necessary to avert serious not to receive the pardon until public ation has been referred, will render its financial embarrassment. He also sounded sentiment demanded it. Federal Indictment Charges Him of the board are Hamilton Holt, representing the association: Walter E. Well, of next year will be compelled to levy a statistician, representing the cloakmak-direct tax of not less than 2 mills, "a at 2 or 3 o'clock. In spite of the hour, question of false arrest to ers, and Louis D. Brandels, representing burden which ought not to be imposed at 2 or 3 o'clock. In spite of the hour, upon the taxpayers."

The Legislature meets at noon to-morrow, by which time Tammany hopes to ave a working majority and a quorum n each house.

Senator Wende's was the only voice raised in objection in the Senate, and he ontented himself with the announcement at his office too late, Mitchell May, Sec- that he would reserve all his rights to retary of State, declined to-day to ac- argue against "the irregularity of the strong effort will be made to have it insets were found to be worth less than
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proceedings to the procedeng to the proceedings to the proceedings to the proceedings to the procedeng t Mr. Hinman, the minority leader, who made the main fight against recognition upexpired term of Franklin D. Roose- of Glynn in the Assembly, was applauded from the galleries on his best points for Sulzer Refore that the mere announcement that the "secretary to the acting Governor" was present with messages morning. The time for filing party des- produced a cheer and applause from the Tammany side of the Assembly.

> of the "so-called acting Governor" would be paradoxical in view of the fact that the Legislature was remaining in an extraorinary session called by the Governor whom it has since impeached.

During the proceedings Speaker Smith prounced the resignation of Assembly man Raymond B. Carver, Democrat, of New York. This is the third resignation from that body this year, and the second since the impeachment proceedings were

Philippine Governor Discour. teously Treated, They Say. Manila, Aug. 27.-The manner in which

National Authors' Institute obtained the appointment of his successor to the indorsed by the engineer to the Assemabout \$20,000 through duping hundreds Governor Generalship of the Philippines blyman, was placed in the hands of Disof would-be short story writers and has aroused much comment here triet Attorney Whitman, it was learned, packed, but the session passed off withmoving picture playwrights. They say Only on August 24 was he notified Mr. Arnold will see Mr. Whitman again he charged tuition fees ranging from \$2 that Representative Francis Burton this morning, and if the investigation by a warning issued by Justice Globensky to \$50 and that he advertised extensively Harrison had been named, and the the District Attorney's office develops as as soon as he took his place. He first in college papers and cheap magazines following day he sent his resignation to strong a case as Mr. Arnold asserts, an addressed the assemblage in French and Washington. It is effective September 1. Assistant District Attorney probably will then in English. graduates. In these advertisements he Many of the friends of the retiring Gov- be assigned to the work. also stated that he would impart to his ernor General have been loud in their pupils the secrets of the art of short story protest against what they term "discour- [From a Staff Correspondent of The Tribune.] scene that took place in this court this teous treatment," and to-day the Gov-"I have no complaint to make of my

nald of No. 64 Main street, Paterson, was treatment at the hands of President Wil- forces were putting out statements in member of the bar, and for some years In 1908 Watt was arrested here for a similar offence, and being convicted was sentenced to a two year term at Atlanta. Because of his youth and on his promise to reform he was released on parole. Soon after returning to the city he opened the National Authors' Institute. son. While the manner of my notification New York concerning his connection as have sat on the bench, but I have never

salary. For that work Skene paid me anxieties. Details of this sort are usually left to subordinates. It is improbable that he or Mr. Harrison even had cognizance of the matter."

KANSAS MERCURY AGAIN 103.

Topeka, Kan., Aug. 27.—The government thermometer here again reached to pay me an additional amount when he could spare it."

Levy's friends here say this attack on him was planned solely to hamper him in his campaign for justice of the Municipal Court.

Bernstein, the other lawyer in the Skene, case, it is reported here, told the facts, as Levy related them to-night, to District Attorny Whitman. Skene it was expected, will see Mr. Whitman to-morrow and confirm Bernstein's story.

Legislative Methods-Pardon

A "frame-up" to impeach Governor Sulzer, made at the time of the trial of for mer State Senator Stephen J. Stilwell for bribery, is alleged in a letter which was written by Stilwell to the Governor from Sing Sing, and which was shown to District Attorney Whitman yesterday.

There was also presented to the District who were said to have visited Stilwell in both Senate and Assembly by Sulzer's silent, with the promise of a pardon from friends, but the power of the machine acting Governor Glynn when Sulzer was

The "information" was placed before Mr. Whitman by Lynn J. Arnold, editor of "The Albany Knickerbocker-Press," sension in the Sulzer camp are being re- has been prominent in the defence of the move Sulzer from office illegally.

Arnold was in conference with the Dis trict Attorney yesterday afternoon for trict Attorney, it was learned, enough matter to warrant an investigation by the Prosecutor's office. Yesterday's visit was the second made by Arnold. The first, it was learned, took place last week at the Union League Club, and lasted until 2 o'clock in the morning.

Stilwell's statement, which it was said authoritatively is now in the District Attorney's hands, was substantially that he attracted. He was all eager to while he was in the Tombs (and rumors oblige, too, for at the request of phowere current that he was to make a confession implicating his associates) two men called on him. At that time The Tribune exclusively told of the visitors. me of whom gave his name as "John

The plans to infpeach Sulzer, Stilwell six less than a quorum, and Senator alleged, were unfolded to him in the ef- Force deposited with him the writ by Wagner, as acting Lieutenant Governor. fort to impel silence, and he was assured announced that, if necessary, the ser- that if he would take his sentence withgeants-at-arms would be sent out to out "squealing," he would be pardoned bring in the absentees.

by Glynn after Sulzer was removed.

Word first reached Sulzer, it was said demand for an appropriation for \$217,157 45 Stilwell while serving his four years to reimburse farmers whose cattle were sentence in Sing Sing. This letter, said indemned and destroyed by the Depart- Mr. Arnold, told that Stilwell had been viewed as a political move to put the thought I owed it to the public service."
Glynn administration in favor with the Stilwell is said to have written. " to

of Yonkers, who formerly was secretary The acting Governor's messages also of the Third Avenue Railway Company, recommended the imposition of a state Sulzer called in his advisers when the letter was received, and refused to return it to Amory.

"It is too valuable a letter," was the Governor's comment.

Amory, according to the Albany ediand a bill covering the others was introduced. \$15,000 being the amount to be
made available for legislative expenses.

With reference to the direct tax, the It is expected that the permanent board troduced, \$75,000 being the amount to be form on five men, his associates, and se-

Amory, accompanied by Arnold, startday after the letter was received and I according to Arneld, they were admitted. and told Stilwell the Governor's ulti-

Stilwell at first denied that he wrote the letter. Later he admitted having shortly. copied the letter after it was composed by State some other person. His statement followed, and copies were given to Mr.

Circumstantial stories in regard to alleged illegal transactions involving other members of the State Legislature were also told to Mr. Whitman, it was learned. to the clerk-The "information" was given to Mr. Whitman because, in one instance, a check for \$5,000 was alleged to have been to interpose objections to a discontinugiven illegally in New York County. This story concerned the efforts made by a former State Engineer to recover

Mr. Hinman said that any recognition pension and pending trial on a fraud fight for back salary of \$11,000 through three legislatures, finally succeeded in June of this year in having his charge allowed.

The State Engineer was not successful, according to the account given to Mr. Whitman, in having his claim allowed obtain his influence. The "influence" was an end to the demonstration. until he approached an Assemblyman to used, it was related, only after the engineer promised to give the Assemblyman \$5,000 of the back salary, The engineer to recoup the \$5,000 he was

increase his claim to \$16,000. This was the assemblage broke into an uproar. done, and in June of this year, according to the account, Governor Sulzer signed a supply bill for the amount. A copy of a check for \$5,000, made by

W. Cameron Forbes has been notified of the engineer's lawyer to the engineer, and shook the walls.

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# THAW VICTOR AMID

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dled two on a chair in the front rows of the section provided for spectators and stood on the rear seats, jostling and craning their necks for the first complications that might follow the plan view of Thaw, or sat perched on the high window sills. Along the railing separating the lawyers from the spectators ordinarily a cordon of grenatators ordinarily a cordon of grena-dier guards, sent from Quebec by the Otherwise, to make allowances for the provincial authorities to prevent Thaw's rescue by friends, had been plane motor, he might fly down straight thrown. But they were swallowed up over Vermont, Massachusetts and Cor in the mass of men, women, girls and necticut, thus narrowing his chance of boys that surged about them.

Thaw came in and sat down quietly amid his dozen or more lawyers, es-caping for the moment the notice of the aeroplane. He was quoted in The Tribspectators. As soon as they learned une's story yesterday as facetiously rehe had entered there was a great struggling and pushing forward to see away by aeroplane. him. He was talking continually to his lawyers, glorying in the attention THAW'S MOTHER SAID TO BE ILL. tographers he stood up several min- Thaw, arrived at the Thaw summer h utes, until they could take his picture. A few moments later Justice Globensky took his place and compara-

tive quiet came to the courtroom. As soon as he was seated Governor La which Thaw's lawyers sought to discontinue the habeas corpus proceedings. After the justice had read it Dr. W. L. Shurtleff, of Thaw's counsel, tion was taken.

"We contend, your lordship," he said, that by the serving of this desistment we have placed the case in the same position as it was before we took steps for a writ of habeas corpus."

At this point Hector Verrat, repreenting the formal complainant against haw. Constable Boudreau, who arrested him at Coaticook, arose and said: "We take exception to the writ of desistment, and I would ask for per-mission for Mr. Jacobs, associated with me as counsel, to address the court."
Mr. Jacobs also is the attorney retained by Franklin Kennedy. He arose to address the court, beginning: "May

I represent the complainant in this case," he replied, "and"—
"There is no complainant in this case," he was interrupted again, this time by his lordship, "and you have

said Mr. Jacobs, "Mr. Boudquestion of false arrest might be involved, we ought to have a hearing. I want it recorded in the proceedings that I have been refused the privilege

address the court."
"It is not necessary," said the justice ortly. "I will not hear New York attorneys. They have no status in this court.

"I want it recorded that we take an exception from the court's ruling," said Mr. Jacobs.

### Spectators Become a Mob. "Make no entry!" his lordship snapped

As this quietus was put on Mr. Jacobs

and all chance for the American interests ance of the writ of habeas corpus was swept away, men leaped to their feet, throwing their caps in the air and shoutback salary from the state, after sus- ing; women cheered shrilly, and out of the general tumult rose cries of "Good for charge. The engineer, after carrying his Harry Thaw!" "You're all right, Harry!" mingled with jeers for Mr. Jacobs and the American lawyers.

As if dazed by the uproar Justice Globensky sat quietly looking at the shouting mob. The cordon of grenadier guards remained motionless at their posts. while not a court officer attempted to put

As quiet came to the courtroom the justice quietly announced that he would take the question under advisement, adjourning the proceedings until 3 o'clock. FORBES'S FRIENDS PROTEST to pay the Assemblyman was told to once more, as the justice started to rise, This time it was more concerted, as a selfappointed leader shouted: "Three cheers for Harry Thaw!" The mob caught the cue at once, and three ripping cheers

When the court reconvened in the afternoon, the court room was again out any further demonstration, due to

"I must say," he said, "I was shocked to be a witness to the most disgraceful Albany, Aug. 27 .- Aaron J. Levy, ma- morning. It would give a very poor idea jority leader of the Assembly, said to- of our courts if it were the rule instead night that he had been told the Sulzer of the exception. I have been long a witnessed such a scene. I warn you that any one who attempts to repeat it will at once be sent from the courtroom to iail. He then announced that he had decided to sustain the application of the Thaw

lawyers to withdraw the writ of habeas

for an aviator to transport Thaw from Vermont to Pennsylvania

"legal representative" on the wire specified that the machine must be the monoplane in which C. Murvin Wood recently flew from New York to a point sixteen miles from Washington. It was to be ready at the very minute the Canadian agents thrust Thaw over the line

into Vermont. The Molsant manager told the inquire that the flight was practicable, but that no promise could be made. The matter will be laid before Secretary Wuerpel Those at the offices, however, doubted if the company would risk the possible suggested

The airline from Sherbrooke to the nearest point in Pennsylvania is 300 miles. Thaw would have to fly right across proverbial troubles of the modern aerodropping into New York by only flying over Long Island and New York Bay.

William Travers Jerome seems to have marking, "I'm tuning up to pursue Thaw in case an effort is made to get hin

Cresson, Penn., Aug. 27 .- Mrs. George Lauder Carnegie, sister of Harry K. here to-night. Mrs: Thaw, mother of Harry, is said to be ill.



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